

"The Northern Ireland Tangle"

by Anne Manchester

On Thursday, January 27, Mr. Paul F. O'Malley Assistant Professor of History, conducted his final lecture in a series of three concerning "The Northern Ireland Tangle." The purpose of the program, sponsored by the Mal Brown Chapter of the P.C. Alumni Association, was to familiarize the members with the academic aspect of contemporary campus life. Mr. O'Malley utilized films and slides he had taken while on a study tour of Northern Ireland in the summers of 1969 and 1970. Proper atmosphere was provided for by Raymond Sickenger class of '71, who sang a number of Irish ballads to illustrate the historical background to the current problems.

The essence of Mr. O'Malley's talks revolved around the chronological sequence of circumstances that led to the climatic events of violence in '69. He said that "the Northern Irish problem is both colonial and religious in its roots." The colonial phase began with the invasion of the province of Ulster by the English in the 17th century and resulted in the establishment of two alien cultures. The Catholic Irish speaking inhabitants whose land has been confiscated, retreated to the poorer lands and menial occupations and constituted a continuing threat to the Protestant Scottish and English settlers. Mr. O'Malley then went on to stress that "from this period to the present, Catholicism was the distinguishing mark of the dispossessed and their descendants and Protestantism the religion of the invaders and theirs."

The Catholic threat became more of an actual problem in the 17th century when Catholic Stuart James II was replaced by Protestant William of Orange. "With this action," Mr. O'Malley said, "all Ulster Protestants felt that triumph was one for freedom, religion and laws over royal absolutism, popish superstition and Gaelic barbarism." "This," he continued, "put an end to the threat of a Catholic property-owning class dominating Ireland." "Presbyterian and Catholic resentment at their inferior status," he explained, "erupted in the rebellion of 1798, with the Presbyterians leading the revolt in Ulster and the Catholics in the rest of Ireland." He then went on to develop the fact that the Presbyterian-Catholic cooperation never materialized "as religious bigotry and economic competition of an industrial age produced a unionist Protestant majority." Within the context of these facts then, the actual conflict begins to take form.

Mr. O'Malley further emphasized that the present situation is "obviously complex, messy, and basically transitional." "yet, he concluded, "much will depend



Paul O'Malley discusses the Northern Ireland Tangle. (Cowlfoto by Tracy Page)

upon the willingness of the Protestant Unionist majority to abandon the ritual and practice of religious bigotry. The coming of true community harmony may indeed lead to the realization of long-denied dreams of Irish nationalists — an independent Irish state that rules all of that island of peace and tragedy."

After the lecture an interview was conducted with Mr. O'Malley concerning his reactions to the recent trouble in Ireland. He commented that Derry, being a center of fervent nationalism since the Stormont government, made it relatively easy to calculate the tragic deaths. He said, "It should never have been attached to the northern state, not surprising that it was the disorders in Derry that resulted in the dispatch of British troops to Ireland in August of '69. And it is sadly appropriate that Sunday's killings should signal the absolute deterioration of relations between Catholic Populations of the North and the British army." When asked about the influence of public opinion to the tragedy Mr. O'Malley stated that "public opinion in Britain and the world at large and the profound and perhaps permanent alienation of the Northern minority population will create and force the British to take a hard and realistic look at their Ulster policies. I can envision for example, some pressure within the British government to detach the more Catholic and Nationalistic areas west of the Bann River from the northern state and to associate them, in some fashion, to the Republic. Whatever political steps are taken, the grim depression of the Northern Irish situation should cause all of us to consider the contributions we could make to create a more just and therefore peaceful society at home."

The success of the recent lecture series has prompted consid-

eration of a course dealing with the cultural aspects of Irish history. Mr. Charles Duffy of the English Department along with Mr. O'Malley are preparing a course in literature and history to be offered to day students next semester.

Senior Class Gift Plans

Pat Lynn Slonina

Plans for the Class of 1972's commencement gift have been developed by Senior Class President James L. Lanzillo, Jr., and vice president Thomas J. McCabe, Jr. Accompanied by William Fitzgerald, class treasurer and David Martinelli, class secretary, the officers met last week with Mr. William Nero and Mr. John Riley, representatives from the Office of Alumni Development. At that time, they consolidated various ideas and suggestions finally emerging with a unique plan, which, if successfully implemented, will benefit the college greatly in the coming years.

The officers realized that many extenuating circumstances face the members of the Senior Class. Such problems as graduate school, a tight job market, possible unemployment, or military service are presenting themselves to many Seniors. Taking into account these situations, a special three-year pledge plan has been developed to satisfy the desire to bestow a lasting class gift without becoming an excessive financial burden on the student.

The entire Senior class has been divided on the basis of academic concentration. For each concentration unit there is a "captain." Within the near future, each individual member of the Senior Class will be contacted personally by his respective concentration captain. The numerous pledge plans will be presented to

the individual. This person-to-person basis is felt to be easier and more efficient than any attempt to reach the Senior Class as a single large group.

Each student, at his own discretion, will pledge a certain amount of money — the amount to be determined by the individual himself. There is no pressure from any source concerning how much to pledge. The student bases his pledge solely on his own personal financial standing (considering his plans for employment after graduation), and his personal affinity for Providence College. For a specific amount of money, a student claims a certain number of "votes." After his pledge has been fulfilled, either fully or partially, he will become eligible to exercise these votes.

Initially, the idea of a scholarship fund was considered, but this was enlarged upon to include many more facets of the college's future needs. As specific, practical needs arise at Providence College, the students will be notified by their captains and those eligible to vote will decide how the money is to be spent. In this way, the alumni will be constantly attuned to the needs of the campus.

The most striking characteristic of this pledge plan is its complete fairness and equibility to all the individuals in the Senior Class. Each student pledges as he feels he is able, and those who fulfill their pledges will decide what is to be done with the money. With

R.A. Applications Now Available

Father Walther J. Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, announced this week that application forms for next year's Resident Assistants could be picked up in his office. These forms must be completed and returned to the Office of the Director of Residence, no later than 21 February.

The selection processes begin upon the submission of the application. Besides these forms, applicants will be screened, based upon Faculty and/or Administration members' recommendations, present RA's recommendations, personal interviews and decisions over his or her responsibility and availability. The goal of this system is to employ the best possible students for the difficult job of RA.

Specifically, after the February 21st deadline, the Office of Director of Residence will seek advice from three members of the Faculty and/or Administration who know the applicants and are able, therefore, to judge the student's qualifications. Present

RA's, who know the applicants, will also be asked to comment on the candidate's merits and weaknesses. The Office of Director of Residence will then consult with the applicant's Head Resident (Rector) and RA, to screen and lessen the number of applicants. Finally, personal interviews with those candidates most attractive in terms of responsibility and availability to the demands of the job, will be conducted by a board from the Office of the Director of Residence, and Head Residents and Senior RA's.

Job openings for RA's will result from this year's retiring or graduating RA's. Applicants must be in the Classes of '73 or '74, and have a cumulative average of at least 2.25, as of 1 January 1972. The number of new RA's needed and chosen, depending on an evaluation of this year's program and final decision regarding salary, depending on college-wide budgetary considerations, will be announced in advance of student room selection procedures.

this plan, those who have fulfilled their pledges will decide how the money is going to be used, and everyone involved will know exactly where the money is going.

The officers are planning a kick-off for their pledge drive with the captains and Office of Alumni Development sometime in the latter-half of February. Hopefully, the kick-off may take the form of some type of social function that will appeal to all segments of the Senior Class.

This plan, in most respects unique to Providence College, can be a great challenge to the co-operative and organizational abilities of the Senior Class. If successful, it could very well be an excellent model for the consideration of future classes.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

by Edward Albee

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Prospective Insurance Salesmen May Try Their Skills

Joe Osborne

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has established an internship program on campus. Headed by Donald F. Lapierre and Leo Lapierre the internship program is open to all students, preferably sophomores and juniors, interested in selling life insurance.

It took one year of talks with the administration to gain an office on campus. When asked how they achieved this Mr. Lapierre said, "We had to establish the fact that the office was student oriented, and not primarily for selling." He also said, "The program deals with management, finance and sales in the life insurance field. The student that takes part in this intern program will know more about life insurance than 99% of the population." Also stated was the chance for students to earn some money.

The advantages of selling life insurance that were stated by both agents were independence, unlimited income, and a sense of accomplishment. "In selling life insurance you are your own boss, and no quota which gives yourself independence in forming your work schedule," agreed both, "and the income is unlimited in that you only get out of it what you put in to it." Both felt that their main goal in selling life insurance was helping people to arrange their financial security, and this gives them a sense of accomplishment.

The intern program will try and teach the fundamentals of selling life insurance, and give students a chance to see if this is what they really want to do. Donald Lapierre said, "If a student should happen to find out that selling life insurance is not for



Don and Leo Lapierre discuss business with new associate Tom Coleman. (Cowlfoto -- "Harry" Harris)

him, then he has a chance to direct his energies in another direction."

The intern program is an experimental project being pioneered at Providence College

by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. Rent for the office in room 102 in the Student Union is being paid by the insurance company. Both agents are graduates of Providence College.

The Origin of Man

By Dennis Kelly

Last Thursday night, Fr. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., gave a lecture entitled "The Origin of Man". Although at first one might think that in modern society a discourse concerning itself with a Catholic's attempt to justify the Old Testament account in Genesis, and explain Original Sin, is outdated, its relevance cannot be paled. Brought to mind initially are debates of Darwinian based theories versus Scripture, followed by the relatively modern scepticism over the existence of any supernatural force.

Fr. Fallon proposed that the human form did evolve through the ages, as did other species, but it was unique, in the sense that it was prepared for human life and the human soul, by the process of natural selection and genetic isolation. Once that human soul was incorporated into this particular species, it existed as man, but its degree of self-consciousness was proportional to its time of existence; that is, young and undeveloped. Once the human species recognized itself as such, it was possible for God to reveal himself to man. Man was self-sufficient enough to either accept or reject God. This self-sufficiency, however, eventually enabled a single moment when

man forgot that he was mortal. By believing himself immortal, for that moment, man placed himself on par with God. Here, man flawed and committed Original Sin.

When questioned about the seemingly fatalistic idea that since, one sinned, all are flawed, as it seemingly appears in Genesis, Fr. Fallon alluded to the Hebrew notion of the "Corporate Personality"; that is, one person representing the race. Just as Christ is the head of Christianity, Adam (a literary figure) is the head of humanity. Fr. Fallon stressed the fact that Adam could very well be taken to mean "mankind". Adam is a name, per se. It means "the man."

Emphasized from the beginning of the lecture, was the fact that Genesis was a theological writing, not a scientific account. It was written by an author-tradition, which or who wanted to teach theology in a simplistic fashion. It is not a "history."

A sense of necessity pervaded the atmosphere of the lecture. Even though no clear-cut understanding of the origins of man, and original sin, were reached, it was obvious that a reasonable attempt was made. The participants were optimistic that such discussions are productive and relevant to all men.

Special Collection To Be Exhibited

A special one day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio and woodcut prints will be held Wednesday, February 16 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the foyer of the Student Union of Providence College. The public is invited to view this unique collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Tom McCormick, who will be happy to answer

questions both historical and technical. Works to be displayed are available for purchase.

The works to be exhibited here contain prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Martin Schongauer, Jacques Callot, Pablo Picasso, William Blake and Georges Rouault. Also there will be contemporary prints by Leonard Baskin, Garo Antreasian, Mark Tobey, S.W. Hayter and many others including Tom Ockerse from Rhode Island.

The purpose of the Lakeside Studio is two-fold. First, to make available high quality, original prints to established and

beginning collectors and, second, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker. Located on five wooded acres overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hour's drive of Chicago, the studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Editions by Baskin, Richard Hunt, Misch Kohn and Minna Citron, to name only a few, have so far been printed and published by Lakeside. Plans are now being made for an annual program of intensive study which the noted English printmaker Michael Rothenstein will inaugurate this summer. Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular summer resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, professors, curators and gallery directors.

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Students On Collision Course

Arlington, Texas — (I.P.) Changing attitudes of college students and the inflexibility of some American institutions are on a collision course that may pose major problems, warns a University of Texas at Arlington sociologist.

Notable targets of student discontent today are the university system, government and churches, concludes Dr. William A. Stacey after evaluating data from some 7,000 student interviews during the past six years.

"The thing different about the student of today and the student of yesterday is that the student today might be willing to do something about his ideals," he cautions. "We're talking about two different generations of students," he adds in comparing 1965 and 1970 collegians. He began the study in 1965 at Mississippi State University and continued it there through 1970.

He and a colleague, Ronald C. Engle, associate professor of sociology, posed the same questions to UT Arlington students for comparison purposes. They presented their findings at

the Southern Sociological Society meeting in Florida this year.

Responses at both universities followed approximately the same pattern, although UT Arlington students reflected a more liberal attitude. Dr. Stacey attributes this primarily to the urban environment.

"The student today doesn't feel the same kind of hangups that the student of, say, five years ago experienced," he said. In the survey, Dr. Stacey found today's students are more concerned with human relations, college administrations, and national and international policy. He discovered today's students appear to be freer of prejudice and increasingly alienated by bureaucracy.

He also found increasing use of alcohol among students, more sexual permissiveness, a decline in religious values and church attendance and a rising percentage who cheat or are aware of cheating in their classes.

He traces campus problems principally to two factors, "the failure of the administration to bring up the quality of education

and to build the student into the administrative structure."

He does see some encouraging signs that three primary institutions — the university system, government and churches — are aware changes are needed and are working to effect them. But he says the process must be speeded up to avert problems.

"I think the churches are changing," he reports. "Should they make the changes, should they become more flexible so they can provide a service that is compatible with ideology, then I think perhaps they will remain quite effective. But it's just like the university system. Unless they build into their structures the flexibility to deal with this new generation, then I see other philosophies developing."

Dr. Stacey isn't perturbed about increasing sexual permissiveness, maintaining it does not represent a declining moral standard. "It's not a new morality. It's just more honesty about the morality we've had all along. I think we're finally realizing, both males and females, that sex is not a dirty thing."

Advisor

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CONSIDERING GRAD SCHOOL?

"Competition for entry into graduate-level institutions remains keen; applications to graduate schools are leveling off, but there are more, many more applicants than openings in schools of law and medicine. There's been a swing away from science, engineering, and social sciences.

Findings recently reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, as well as those above, document the tough competition: more than 100,000 applicants will take the Law School Entrance Examination this year, up from 74,000 last year... competing for 35,000 openings. Approximately 26,000 persons will apply for medical school admission... 11,800 will be admitted." *Journal of College Placement*.

We've heard it said:

"I can't stand bureaucracy. Otherwise I'd be tempted to look for a job in the federal government."

We Say:

Bureaucracy — if by that you mean buck-passing, intricate hierarchies, clock-watching, pressures for conformity, committee decision making, red tape — certainly exists in big government. But it can exist wherever more than a handful of people work together. It's a matter of human nature. Its incidence seems to relate more to an organization's size than to its nature. It is certainly not unknown in big business, big

foundations, big church organizations, or the army. If you really can't stand bureaucracy, avoid big organizations of any kind, or, better still, hang out your own shingle. But a lot of big and satisfying jobs can only be done from positions in big organizations. Career Services — Princeton University.

THINK SUMMER

We can't over-emphasize the importance of looking for that summer job you'll need, while snow is still on the ground. The Counseling Center is maintaining a list of agencies seeking students for summer employment as these requests come to our attention.

During the summer of 1972, Federal Departments and agencies will be employing a limited number of students under the Federal Summer Intern Program. Selected students will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their individual career fields. The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall and who can share their experience with other students interested in similar subject areas. Most intern positions will be in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, but some may be located in other major cities.

Application forms and further information may be picked up from the Counseling Center, Room 210 at the Student Union. Make it a point to stop in and see us — we can help each other.

Individual Learning Experience

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — (I.P.) The New College, a new division of the University of Alabama, is influencing its students and the future of the University of Alabama by encouraging its members to incorporate their learning into a total lifestyle that reflects and satisfies their own individual needs.

This function is being accomplished as much by the students' motivation and response to the New College environment and concepts as it is by any administrative set-up. In fact, the true success of the program is dependent upon the innovativeness and drive of the students in building and using the freedom New College offers.

The New College is based on

the small school principle, having only 85 members at present out of a university of 13,000, and at fullsize it will have about 450 members. It was set in operation in the spring semester of 1971 with only 20 people.

Other features of the New College include a commitment to a cross-section of students in terms of admission with motivation as a primary concern, inter-disciplinary problem-focused approaches to general education, credit for out-of-class learning experiences, an opportunity to specialize and engage in independent study through the depth study program, and individualization of each student's academic plan through a contract-advising model.

In working and talking together, in personal involvement, the students learn to respond with an honesty and openness which may not often be found in a university environment, says New College student Cynthia Wallace.

"With this involvement — sometimes frictional, sometimes apathetic, but almost always with a love for other students and what New College stands for — comes a sense of maturity and identity.

"It is this concern, involvement and sense of purpose which will allow New College to help evolve and create the kind of College — and hopefully the kind of University — necessary for the future," she concludes.

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Do You Want To Take A Walk?

Editorial writing does have its drawbacks. On a campus such as that of Providence College, where students go placidly from class to class, from day to day, one is often left groping about uncertainly for topics to wax eloquently on. This is one of those days. At this particular time in our college careers there seems to be a wealth of material to take our interests. We do have a big game against U.R.I. Saturday. The Friar Formal is Friday. The kinks in the new curriculum seem to have been worked out, and the Student Congress has a new constitution. What utter banality.

What to do next? Well, I could write about the problems besetting the inaugural edition of the Board of Governors. That organization is already on its second president, not to mention the resignations of three other members. The Board, however, is oppressed by internal disorganization, overbearing administrators, and legal shackles placed upon it by the Student Congress. It seems to be close to an end before it has reached its first birthday, but you can read about that on the op-ed page.

I suppose I could also write about the need for granting salaries to publication editors and major organization presidents. This system has been instituted successfully at other colleges and universities, but then again the Congress has already rejected that idea. (It seems the congressmen feel that a salaried official would then be required to do his job more effectively. We do not want that.) You can read about its presentation in an edition of last year's Cowl or its rejection in the minutes of a long passed Student Congress meeting. You can read about both if you are so inclined.

Well then, why not write about something off campus. The war, our faltering economy, racism, and a myriad of other problems have provided material for editorializing that seems to be inexhaustible. That may be our ultimate ailment. We do seem to thrive on bad news.

Ah, but aren't we all so tired of this. Aren't we all so very tired of everything. Its eleven-thirty. Brad's is open. Do you want to take a walk?

The Constitutional Maze

Last week, the Student Congress debated and passed a proposal for a new constitution for student government. This proposal marks the first time that the student congress has completely presented an entirely new concept and model for student participation in the decision making process. The new constitution, as passed by the congress, is very complicated, but has the possibility of being an effective organ through which students can gain meaningful participation in community government.

The intent of the congress seems to be the greater participation of all students in the student government itself, and also creates the foundation for a more representative student legislature. Greater participation would be achieved by the involvement of at least two hundred students in the various offices, committees and boards. This constitution is particularly unique in that it allows for student caucuses of at least fifty students to register as a group with the congress for the purpose of choosing their representative to the legislative body. This new innovation will definitely grant greater representation to the student body and the various groups and organizations on campus.

The Cowl can see merit in the new constitution, but is very apprehensive about its effectiveness. How does the congress expect to gain greater power by simply setting up a complex and almost maze-like constitution which would necessitate a lawyer's interpretative skills? Is it really necessary for a small campus to have such an elaborate legislative, executive and judicial structure? If it is, the new constitution will demand greater dedication to student government from those who dare to participate. In the past much of this dedication has been lacking. Student leaders and legislators will have to face great responsibilities under this new constitution. Proposals will have to be professional and rationally thought out with greater depth than has been demonstrated in the past. This is not to say that student government in the past has been capricious, but this new organ passed by the congress will demand much more time and responsibility from students. Students will have to learn to compliment academics with their extra-curricular activities and derive a learning experience from such a combination.

The new constitution has been sent to the administration for its approval. The Cowl sees its successful passage by the Committee on Administration and we welcome its passage with apprehension. We also hope that upon its passage that students will rise to the occasion and make the new constitution effective.



"America is a unique way of life, symbolic of the creative arts."

"It would be better if young people who commit crimes got away with them because we just make them worse."

Director, N.Y. State Division of Youth

"America is any tune you want to play with fife and drum, fiddle or horn to establish the beat and rhythm of the upward march to high goals."

"American convicts serve a majority of their sentences at the mercy of parole boards whose decisions on which prisoners to release are so irrational that it can be statistically proved that society would be better protected if some passerby pulled names of convicts at random out of a hat."

"America is a book in which you set down your life by the way you live it: You are the principal character. You live your own biography. You are free to be hero or villain, great or mediocre."

"Eighty per cent of all prison guards in the country are paid less than \$8,000; all keepers of animals in the national zoo in Washington are paid between \$8,400 and \$9,100."

"America is a stage and the role you play in the drama of life is up to you."

"Robert Apablaza sold a matchbox of marijuana and happened to find himself in a particular courtroom in New Orleans where he was sentenced to 50 years in prison; hundreds of others have done the same thing elsewhere and not gone to prison."

"America is a sports arena, and the rules are written so everyone has a chance to win."

"The President's crime commission showed that in 1965, there was 2,780,000 serious crimes reported to police and, of these, 63,000 people imprisoned. Thus, just for reported crime, which is a minority, only 2 per cent of criminals went to prison."

"America is an engineering achievement, a bridge over which you can cross the chasm of despair."

"According to the F.B.I., from 1960 to 1965, the crime rate per 100,000 rose 35 per cent. Beginning in 1964, federal courts and most state judges began giving out longer sentences. From 1964 to 1970, federal sentences became 38 per cent longer and time served was even more because the federal parole board began reducing paroles. California's sentences have risen 50 per cent. But from 1965 to 1970, the national crime rate — during the harsher period — rose 45 per cent."

"America is an architecture with which you can build the town of your dreams."

"Most parole boards are appointed by governors and include his cronies or former secretaries. Most of their members are law enforcement or military people. They generally operate on the most casual basis, perhaps deciding five years of a man's life with a five minute conversation in which, typically they ask his name, time served and whether he has behaved himself. This is the way two-thirds of all time spent behind bars is determined."

"America is a sculptor's hammer and chisel with which you can fashion yourself into the man you aim to become."

"Historically, at the insistence of private business and labor-unions, they (prisoners) do not make goods that will compete with privately made goods, which means that they usually do not develop skills that will let the ex-convict compete in private industry after he gets out."

"America is an art of living through which you can reach higher, think bigger, grow greater and live deeper, than anywhere else on earth."

*Poem by Wilferd A. Peterson.

**Facts on Prisons by Ben H. Bagdikian. Reprinted from The Providence Sunday Journal. January 30, 1972.

Joseph G. Meny



THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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By John Wall

To Civil Disobedience

A question that people ask when looking at the wave of dissent that is quickly becoming inherent in our society is, "Do the American people react to symbolic protest?" What exactly is symbolic protest? There have been many attempts at this, but in most cases it may be deemed a type of unrealistic conflict. Is this getting us anywhere?

Bob Teague, a noted author and news commentator for NBC's New York Bureau, stated that the only means left is an active approach to change. This means that an aggressive attitude is necessary if one hopes to procure change. He used an interesting example to prove his point. During the last Olympiad, two Americans used the Black Panther symbol to signify their distastes with the prevailing

exhibition. One should be aware that symbolic protest may easily backfire.

Symbolic protest is not absent from our campus. The recent rash of resignations from the Board of Governors is an example. Why did this happen? Nobody was notified as to the reason for the resignations. Now the Union is left without the guidance of a President and vice-president. Is it symbolic protest or is it realistic? If it is symbolic, then the students should be made aware of the problems that lie in the way. It seems to me that when realistic protest is the only answer, then people must be working long hours and getting nowhere. If this is the case, then the college administration might be in the way. If this is true, the students should be allowed to participate in this protest. After all it's their money.

attitudes in this country. A person in the audience maintained that the athletic field was not the place for such protest. He went even further to state that these men and others like them were destroying America's image.

This person obviously does not watch the news at night. What does more to hurt an image: a symbolic protest, which in this case was very justified; or plain facts. What do the people of the world say to our involvement in Southeast Asia or in Bangla Desh? The fact in my mind that remains, is it would be easier to justify acts that are not only unreasonable but unjustifiable.

Symbolic protest may take many forms. It would take hours to list them all. The interested should turn on the news tonight and there will be many types on

By Bernie McKay

The Race Is On

1972 is barely past the starting gate, and already the White House is being sought after by at least one dozen individuals. They say Muskie has New Hampshire locked up for the March 7 primary (Boston Globe Becker Research Poll of January 30 shows Muskie with 65% of the New Hampshire vote.) They say Wallace will beat everyone out for the Florida primary of March 14, and yet the Florida test is crucial for the campaigns of HHH and John Lindsay. They say Muskie is doing well in Wisconsin, but McGovern has a fighting chance

that New Hampshire race is going to be crucial for both of them: a really strong McGovern showing could do irreparable harm to Muskie, and a decisive Muskie victory could destroy McGovern.

The campaign of John Lindsay tends to get buried in the media by the Muskie-McGovern struggle; nonetheless, I am one who believes that it is simply too soon to count Lindsay out. Lindsay is a hard-headed, tough politico, and just should not be thought of as a featherweight. In my judgement, Lindsay could be the sleeper in this spring's primary campaign route. Do not misunderstand, I am not pushing John Lindsay here, I am trying to point out what I believe to be a foolish and naive tendency to underestimate him.

John Vliet Lindsay is detested in the City of New York, if not throughout New York State. As you get further away from N.Y.C. his popularity increases proportionally. The big Democratic chieftains in most states do not like Lindsay; he is, they say, a new-comer who does

not have a Democratic track record. One major political power recently said that he had more love in his heart for Richard Nixon than he had for John Lindsay, and that came from a Democrat.

Nonetheless, what of his campaign? There is, as always with John Lindsay, a heavy reliance on the media. Lindsay's television man, it is said, is the one who won him the 1969 election in New York. — J.V.L.'s other weapon on the political circuit is his charisma. The top political advance man in the country is one Jerry Bruno, who worked for all the Kennedys, for LBJ, and for HHH. Bruno maintains that J.V.L. will win the nomination and the Presidency in 1972 by a careful combination of skill, television, and the charisma of his own style of personal campaigning. That is essentially what RFK was relying on in 1968. RFK's issue was the war; John Lindsay's "issue" is a resurgence of populism. Lindsay is going all over the country telling people that its about time we sent a President to Washington, because for too long the President has been a Washington fixture before he became President.

Muskie! declares, his bumper-sticker, with a heavy Lincolnian style. Who would win, Abraham Lincoln II, or the fellow voted not long ago as The Sexiest Man in The World? I believe that too agitated a following has nuances and tones to it which make me a bit uncertain as to just how much I actually like it. It carries with it the earmarks of too much power. Too volatile a following could lead to disaster.

The Relevancy of Relevance

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a bio-degradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay — a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's

okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-to-dearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things — little and big — that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive

viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television — receiving radiation — and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Joe:

I am grateful for the front-page coverage given by THE COWL to the newly reestablished regulation governing class attendance. In light of some of the comments made on this subject on the editorial page of the same issue, I believe that your readers might find the following information interesting.

The attendance regulations in force for the second semester of the academic year 1969-70, the academic year 1970-71, and for the first semester of the present academic year were instituted on an experimental basis as a result of action initiated by the Committee on Studies, passed by the Faculty Senate, and approved by the President of the College.

The Committee on Studies was charged by the Senate to report back to that body on the effect of these regulations. After careful consultation, it was determined that the number of variables was such that a meaningful analysis would be all but impossible.

Last Spring the faculty was polled on the matter. Fifty-eight (58) faculty members voted to retain the attendance regulations as they existed during the academic year 1970-71 while eighty-five (85) expressed the view that the so-called limited out

system should be reestablished as it existed in the academic year 1968-69, i.e. six (6) permissible absences with unlimited cuts for Dean's List students.

At the beginning of the current academic year the Committee on Studies formulated the present regulations which were subsequently passed by the Senate and approved by the President. I believe that these regulations are quite flexible and I view this flexibility as desirable. The abolition of the designation FA was in some ways a necessary step. It is far more fitting that the consequences of classroom performance be evaluated in terms of academic performance and represented by a standard academic grade. It simply made no sense, e.g., that a student who had a verified C or better average should be failed because of seven or eight absences.

There is always, of course, the possibility that regulations governing matters such as attendance will be modified in the future. I can assure you that the Office of the Dean will carefully review the effect of this recent change in academic policy.

Sincerely,
John F. Cunningham, O.P.
Dean of the College

Dear Editor:

Because of the conflicting rumors I've heard, I wish to clarify my status.

Last May I resigned as a member of the Providence College Faculty to become effective, according to the terms of the faculty manual, at the end of the subsequent semester — i.e. December, 1971.

My resignation was one of protest against the present and recent-past policies of the Administration which, in my conviction, are based on a philosophy of permissive humanism which is neither Catholic nor Dominican.

No personality conflicts are involved with members of the administration from the President down.

We part good friends as we always were, and my prayerful best wishes are with the college where I have spent so many happy years. I only wish in conscience I could continue my association with the college and the students I love.

The Provincial is assigning me to become Provincial Director of the Third Order of St. Dominic with headquarters at St. Vincent Ferrer Priory in New York City.

Sincerely,
Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P.
former Professor of Chemistry

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Mark Twain Tonight

by Dennis Kelly

You are greeted at the door, and escorted into the parlor. After chatting with your friends, the guest of honor ambles out into your sight. From his appearance, you can tell that he is an old man, about seventy. His hair and mustache are gray with age, fittingly unkempt, and his eyes project a grandfatherly, senile vision, exuding wisdom as he glances at his guests. This is Mark Twain, gracing you with the honor of being in his presence. You need not ask for his autograph; this night will ever remain in your memory. You just sit back and enjoy the words of one of the great authors of our time.

The performance that Robert Butler presents as Mark Twain is incredibly engrossing. Indeed one seems transformed into an acquaintance of Mark Twain, five or six decades ago, sitting down on a cold winter's night, with a good cigar and after-dinner drink, allowing your food to digest, to spend the night listening to this story-teller expound on the Universe, on his works, on his life and on the night.

Paging through the Programme, one is introduced into the atmosphere of the evening. It calls the visit: "an evening of wit,



An Actor or Mark Twain Himself ?? (Cowlfoto by Tracy Page)

humor, hope and Good Omen with Mark Twain", and warns that many other things may be expected. "In fact, the public is privileged to expect whatever they please!" A piano, banjo and harmonica musical arrangement passes your time while waiting for Mark Twain's first appearance.

It is obvious that a great deal of work and preparation went into the success of this production. One actually begins to forget that this is presented by an actor, not Mark Twain himself. One is also forced to consider how contemporary and universal this

man, Mark Twain, was. In talking about advice to youth, accident insurance, his trained Presbyterian Conscience, how to give up smoking, and politicians, the travel back through time is no further than yesterday. Seemingly, you receive the best of both worlds: a serious discourse on a particular philosophy of life while thoroughly enjoying it as the same time. You're having your cake and eating it too—truly in the Mark Twain tradition.

Mark Twain rated an encore. (He liked that.) In coming out to receive it, though, he beckoned all to be seated, and told another story. Although you knew that he was to leave soon, you wished that it wasn't just one story before the end of the night, but hundreds more. (And he will entertain you three more nights, this weekend.)

In Retrospect: Rubber Soul

A rarity in the rock world is an album on which the lyrical content displays a unification of theme. Simon and Garfunkle have achieved this, the most obvious example being *Book-Ends*, but other than this one can cite perhaps only a dozen more groups that have consciously employed such an ambitious technique. However, it seems that the Beatles have been well aware of the power of this approach since *Rubber Soul*. They reached the high point with *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, a work that did more to lift the face and change the image of rock to that of a respectable art form than did any other album before it. But *Sgt. Pepper* should not have been the great surprise that it was because, if we had been looking, it would have seemed the obvious outcome.

It appears that the idea of recording only those songs that had a similar theme first gelled on *Rubber Soul*. It is not very polished but at least they tried. An important consideration, though, is that the Beatles were still quite young when this was recorded. The album then, would reflect adolescent views and would not be as stylized as one written from a more mature stance, as we find in *Abbey Road*, for example.

The pun of the title was intended to reflect upon the shallowness of the twentieth century man by revealing to the world his latex life-force. All the

songs deal with the question of love from various points of view, and in most cases nobody gets the girl. "I've Just Seen a Face" is the lead black-band and it portrays a love-at-first-sight affair that rests solely on a chance meeting. "Had I looked the other way it might have been another day but as it is I'll dream of her tonight." This line makes it fairly apparent that the singer has not actually met her but is sighing from afar as he bathes in her beauty. Norwegian Wood is probably the best lyric on the album and it gives hints as to where Mr. Lennon is going with his writing. It is typical of John to pun and it seems quite possible that he is using the common misconception that all Scandinavian girls are "easy". Let's face it, if anyone would, a Norwegian wood. But John wakes up to find that "this bird has flown" and the British Empire has fallen. In "You Won't See Me" we have another failing affair in which the only thing that's engaged is the telephone. Here again it seems possible that there is a pun intended as to the transparency of adolescent affairs. It is typical of George to write a song entitled "Think For Yourself" because it seems that from the beginning he has been quite independent. In this song he rejects love for the consistency of his own personality; but once again love has failed. "The Word" is an interesting song because it implies a growing faith in the power of words, one of the first and most important symptoms of a poet. As we all know the word is love and as the singer says "it's so fine, it's sunshine" but the problem is getting people to say it. This would later become the theme of *Sgt. Pepper* but for now he can only beg us to "say the word to set us free".

"In My Life" is a classic. There is a panorama unfolding before us, revealing the many changes that happen in the course of love. Yet in spite of its transient state, the Beatles are ready to try again in hopes that this time their beliefs will be vindicated. "Wait" is a scream from the heart in which we are begged not to lose faith and make a concerted effort at making love work. Perhaps love cannot survive time, but can't it at least survive space? The physical distance between the lovers is growing and though the singer is trying to be liberal by letting the lover wait only if she feels strong enough, it seems fairly evident that he prefers to have her waiting faithfully for him.

Finally the last song on the album is entitled "Run For Your Life" and seems to be some sort of prophecy regarding the outcome of a century devoid of love. It is the chronicle of a love based on fear and jealousy and this is worse than no love at all.

Thus *Rubber Soul* is trying to emphasize the lack of love in the lives we lead. All the songs on the album seem to point in that direction, even though the lyrical content is not strenuously worked out. But the grain of the idea is there and it will go through one more change, *Revolver*, before it will bear fruit in *Sgt. Pepper*.

(Next week: *Revolver*)

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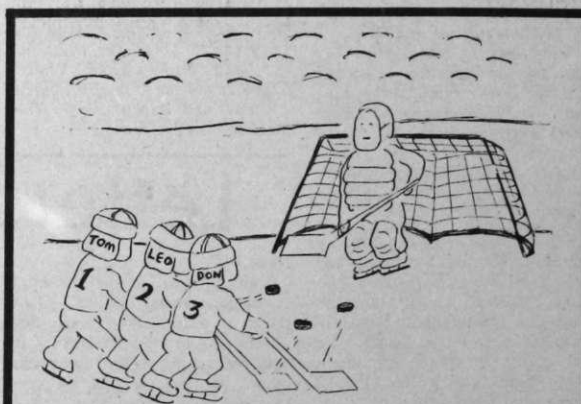
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NML

COWL January Athlete: Harrier Dennis Swart

For January, the COWL honors Dennis Swart as Athlete of the Month, an outstanding middle distance runner from Saratoga Springs, New York. Dennis is a sophomore Economics major, who is his two years at PC has been a mainstay for the varsity in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

However, the lanky sophomore did not really put himself to the test until the indoor season rolled around. After several weeks of "hard-nosed" that is two workouts a day, 50-60 miles a week.

In a pre-season meet at the Coast Guard Academy, Dennis combined a 1:57 half-mile, and a 9:30 two-mile to his credit. Swart then spent most of the Christmas recess training for two back-to-back meets on January 7th and 8th at Dartmouth College and once again at Coast Guard Academy.

At the Federation Meet on January 7th, Dennis led off the two-mile relay (four men — each running one half mile) with a 1:58 leg. A short time later, he

anchored the distance medley team and single handedly nailed down the second place medal for the Friars, outstripping a runner from Colgate University, who held a fifteen yard lead on Swart when the baton was passed.

With very little sleep and the added pressure of a three hour bus ride to New London, Conn., Swart managed to brilliantly run a 1:57 half mile in the distance medley. Less than one hour later, he added a 1:56 half-mile to his credit to give P.C. a first place medal in the two mile relay.

Swart's fastest half mile, however, was recorded at the Philadelphia Track Classic meet, when he banged off a blazing 1:55 time. This past weekend Dennis also competed in two tough meets, running a 2:01 half mile in the Melrose Games in New York, and turning in a fine performance with a 2:18 1,000 yard run (good for second place among New England's top runners) in the A.A.U. meet held in Boston.

Swart's efforts certainly prove what some hard work, a big psychological push, and the right

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday, February 5th, the University of R.I. at HOME, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 8th, Canisius University at HOME, 8:00 p.m.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Friday, February 4th, at St. Lawrence Univ.

Saturday, February 5th, at Clarkson Univ.

Wednesday, February 9th, Merrimack College at HOME, 8:00 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK

Saturday, February 5th, at All-Eastern Games.

attitude can accomplish for a runner. With an all out effort from this Friar sophomore, one could expect that he will attain the 1:51 half and 4:05 mile times he is shooting for.

When interviewed, Swart summed up the season's success thus far in short, "I realize that success in track comes through the individual effort. The harder you work the more you can get out of performances."

Hockey (cont'd)

(Continued from Page 8)

pite the five goal bulge, the Friars were definitely within reach throughout the contest until their tempers cost them that chance. But the eventual factor on the Terrier side was the failure of the Friars to capitalize on six powerplay situations.

Next up for the Friars, the Cadets from West Point with an unimpressive ECAC mark of 1 and 3, but before the evening would end, the Cadets would present some anxious moments for Providence.

The Friars rushed out to a three goal advantage during the first 20-minute session on tallies by Tommy Sheehan, Chris Ciceri, and Gerry Leschysyn. Leschysyn's tally proved to be the highlight of the game as it marked the return of the senior Captain from an ankle fracture suffered on December 11th at St. Louis University.

Sheehan deflected home a drive from the point off the stick of Glen Collard to put the Friars on top after one minute. Chris Ciceri combined with sophomore Len Alsfield for the middle goal of the period, then combined with Leschysyn at 18:30 to close out the first period with Providence away to a 3-0 lead.

The second period was marked by a pair of tallies for both sextets, with former La Salle Academy skater Chris Hattom scoring at 1:15 breaking the scoring ice for the Cadets. Co-Captain Tony Bosco answered Hattom's goal at 7:45 on a close-in drive after taking the disc from Johnny Martin to raise the count to 4-1, Providence.

Just 30 seconds later, the score was 4-2 on a drive by Army's Tom Syfkom with an assist going to Geoff Eaton, one-half of a fine brother combo for the Cadets along with brother Matt.

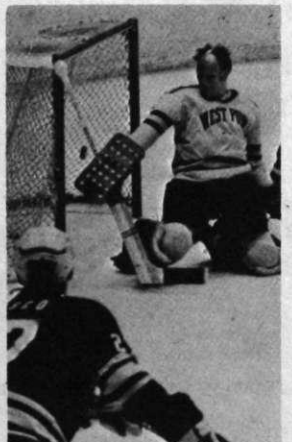
Tommy Sheehan hit for his second goal of the night giving the Friars a "comfortable" 3-goal lead 5-2, combining with his line-

Relayers Finish 4th In NEAAU Meet

The past weekend saw the Friar boardmen tackle the Millrose Games in New York, followed by the New England AAU Indoor meet, but they didn't fare too well in either meet.

In the Millrose Meet, the Friars were scratchmen in the 2-Mile Relay, a race which saw about 35 teams on the track. Denny Swart found the green oval to be the source of some heavy trucking when he ran a mediocre 2:01 half. Following legmen Rich Malachowski, Tim Lee, and Thos Aman responded with identical 1:59, 880 runs to account for their 7:59 total time, good enough to take ninth place.

The Northeastern cage hosted the NE Senior AAU Championships on January 29. Frosh Thomas B. Smith had the best run of all the Friars when he screamed around the Tartan circuit in the good time of 14:33 to earn second place behind Tufts' Hamilton Amer. Chick Kasouf came up with his finest race of the winter season by bopping to sixth place with a 14:47.3.



mate Gary Williamson. For the remaining seven and one-half minutes the Friars peppered Army

Denny Swart hustled to a 2:18 thousand yard run timing which left him only yards from victory as he copped a second placing. Tom Aman and Malachowski found Hollie Walton's 4:11 mile speed too much to handle, though "Mal" recorded a personal best of 4:30, and Aman's 4:21 took sixth.

Although the mile relay team won its heat convincingly, their time of 3:32.8 missed the gold medals by a scant 2 seconds. Gary Waugh left the Friars in contention with a leadoff quarter mile of :53, and freshman Eddie Travers was only inches back after a similar :53 leg. Kevin Beasley produced the fastest time of the quartet in sprinting to :52.1 and a half-foot lead as he handed the baton to brother Dan the anchorman. Beas left the opposition way back in gaining the heat victory, but the squad was fourth overall.

The Friars are up against their third weekend of back-to-back meets this winter with competition in the All-Eastern Meet February 5th.

goalie Eric Garzelnik, but they were through scoring for the evening.

While West Point pressured Brian Reynolds, Eric Garzelnik stopped an amazing 23 shots, the majority of which bordered on the unbelievable. Garzelnik's 52 save effort ranks among the finer efforts by any goalie in the '71-'72 campaign. Neither Providence nor West Point could dent each other's net and the contest ended 5-4, Providence.

The Friars record stands at 8-4-1, and 5-4 in the all important ECAC Division One race, with eight Division One opponents lying ahead in the remaining ten contests, including a two-game series this weekend at St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the 4th and 5th . . . stay tuned Friar hockey fans . . . the best is yet to come.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

BY PETER GOBIS

"Welcome aboard American Airline Flight Number 541, we will be departing from Greene Airport at 2:40 p.m., and we hope you will have a happy trip." This was just the beginning of the Providence College basketball team's dream trip to play the seventh-ranked Trojans of Southern California in the land of golden sun and fun, California.

And "Oh when the Friars come marchin' in, oh when the Friars come marchin' in." Melodies of the Friar fight song and cries of "Let's go Friars" rang aloud through Greene Airport in Warwick by 400 Friar basketball fans at 10:10 last Thursday evening greeting the PC hoopmen back to Rhode Island.

Sandwiched between the Friars departure and arrival was a stunning upset victory over the nation's seventh ranked college basketball team, Southern California 70-66. With the Friars victory over the Trojans, watched by "just about everybody in the state," Coach Dave Gavitt's hoopsters became instantly the talk of the PC campus and of Rhode Island.

The gleams on the Friar hoopsters faces beamed beacon-light brightly upon sighting the delegation of Friar fans at Greene Airport. Families and friends along with Fr. Thomas Peterson, President of PC, Fr. Haas, Fr. Morris, Fr. Duffy, Fr. Rover, Fr. J. Peterson, Fr. Walsh, Mr. Pearson, and Fr. Quigley and other "spirited" members of the Providence College community were on hand to welcome the boys home.

The hoopsters also had the occasion to be honored by the presence of Rhode Island Governor Frank Licht, and George Sage, owner of Bonanza Bus Lines and the R.I. Reds hockey team aboard their return flight.

"Comin' into Los Angeles" at 6:50 (PCT) last Monday evening via an American Airlines transcontinental flight #5, the Friar basketball family made haste to the Sheraton Universal Hotel at Universal Plaza, in Universal City, California (a long way from the PC dorms) for a good night's rest.

Following a 1:00 p.m. practice session at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the Providence basketballers were treated to a dinner at Andre's Restaurant on Wiltshire Boulevard, courtesy of the Dominican Faculty at Daniel Murphy High School in Los Angeles.

Awakened early for a 9:00 a.m. breakfast at the Sheraton Universal Hotel, the Friars rode out to the L.A. Sports Arena for a shooting workout at 11:00 a.m. A pre-game meal at 3:30, then the final hours toward the apex of the Friars frontier journey — a 7:00 p.m. tapoff against the nation's number one ranked team in pre-season polls, now 7th ranked, the Trojans of Southern California.

With the Los Angeles Alumni of Providence College providing vocal support, the Friars cascaded through the Trojan defense sported a half-time lead, leaving West Coast fans asking "Providence, that's in that tiny state of Rhode Island, right?"

Showing the maturity of post-graduate scholars the Friars shot out to a 15 point advantage in the second-half with the Providence "sage" Dave Gavitt guiding every movement. Completing the task via a thorough Cardiac A.C. finish, the Smith Hill boys held on for a superlative 70-66 victory.

The sweet taste of success and joyous jubilation rebounded through the Friar lockerroom like a Roman festive holiday, and ceremoniously continued at the Holiday Inn on South Figueroa Boulevard with a Los Angeles Alumni reception.

The long-awaited meeting with a team that pre-season experts predicted was supposed to determine the full capability and potential of the Providence College team was finalized in Friar style "summa cum laude", and with a national television audience the prophecies became realities and accolades became accented.

Thursday-morning trivialities — breakfast and showers, packing bags and saying goodbye to L.A. — began the Friars homeward bound. To L.A. International Airport, boarding American Airlines Flight #32 to New York, playing the great air terminal game, and onto the final 40-minute leg of the journey home to Providence.

The Friar basketball sage Dave Gavitt was all smiles upon arriving home. "It was a great win, I wish you could all have been there, next time we'll fill the whole plane." Coach Gavitt addressed the crowd. An upset victory, sunny memories, pleasantries, and California dreamin' became another chapter in that great "University of Providence's" basketball history.

Friar Five Springs Upset; Rhody Rams Sat. Night

by Ed Paglia

Providence College acquired victory number 13 at the expense of the University of Massachusetts, 64-55, Saturday evening at Amherst, Mass.

In acquiring their 13th win as against only two losses, the Friars parlayed a tenacious defense with a methodical offense highlighted by prudent shot selection.

The Friars were never headed in the game, as they shot out to a 13-point margin, 34-21, at halftime. The spread ballooned to as many as 16 points in the final stanza. Then, when the Redmen drew to within six points, at 52-46, with approximately five and a half minutes still to go, the Friars maintained their poise and reasserted their dominance.

Providence was so flawless on defense that *Journal-Bulletin* sports writer Harold Rich was prompted to refer to it as their best defensive job of the season.

Again the defense was highlighted by the exceptional job done by the multitasking Don Lewis, who demoralized UMass' playmaker and leader scorer, John Betancourt. While Lewis was guarding Betancourt he permitted only one field goal.

But Donny wasn't alone. The other Friars were pressuring and harassing the Redmen into taking low percentage shots, particularly in the first half when they made good on only nine of 33 shots for a poor 27 per cent.

While UMass was desperately trying to win the game by hitting outside shots, the Providence College Friars were deliberately probing the Redmen's zone defense. Apparently they were successful. Marvin Barnes scored 27 points on a 10 of 14 shooting performance from the field to lead all scorers. Ernie DiGregorio, one of the country's floor leaders par excellence, hit on five of 11 shots for 11 points, while handing out six assists. Don Lewis chipped



Friar fans greet Ernie DiGregorio at Greene Airport.

(Cowlfoto by Bill Sullivan)

in with eight points and 11 rebounds, followed by Fran Costello's seven points.

The methodical Friar offense attempted only 50 shots from the field and connected on 24 of them for 48 per cent. The Redmen threw up 14 more field goal attempts than the Friars and hit on four less, 20 of 64, for 31 per cent. UMass entered the game with a field goal percentage of 47 per cent. Providence also limited the hosts to their lowest scoring output of the season, and gave them their first homecourt defeat.

The Redmen lost in the battle of the boards to the Friars, 46 rebounds to 30. And it was only when Larry Ketvirtis fouled out, at 5:26 of the final stanza, that UMass got to within six points of the lead.

Providence was again plagued by the bane of turnovers. They gave up the ball on 25 occasions as compared to 15 for the Redmen.

As the game started, UMass played deliberately on offense and neither team scored during the initial 60 seconds. Then a

DiGregorio jumper and Ketvirtis basket made it 4-0, Friars. The Redmen pulled even at 4-4, but fell behind when Marvin Barnes pumped in a short jumper from the base line.

It was a contest until the Redmen went seven minutes without getting a basket. The Friar's pulled into a 15 point lead during that span. At the half they owned a 13 point bulge over UMass. During the first half the Friars hit 58 percent from the field.

The biggest Friar lead was 16 points, reached twice, the last time at 47-31.

Before the game ended, however, the Redmen made one last surge at the Friars. UMass ran off seven consecutive points to bring the game within reach. After the Friars eased the pressure somewhat, UMass closed to within six, 52-46.

Indefatigable and emotionless Don Lewis and streaking Nehru King both hit baskets to decide the outcome. With 1:30 remaining, the Friars owned an insurmountable 14 point margin.

"Make room for Providence College in the national basketball rankings." These were the sentiments expressed by one of the *Journal-Bulletin* sports writers after the Friars eliminated the then 7th ranked University of Southern California Trojans, 70-66; last Wednesday.

Mr. Rich's declamation proved more than accurate as Providence College moved from honorable mention to number 14 in the nation according to the most recent UPI coaches' poll. But was that victory really that much of an upset? Was Southern Cal that much the better team, or were they the better team at all?

When the Friars flew out to the coast they were unranked in either of the nation's major polls. But according to High Score Enterprises of California's CompuSport rating service, P.C. ranked as the nation's ninth best team while the Trojans were at the No. 6 position. Apparently, somebody was aware of Providence College. What's more, as of Sunday (Jan. 30) CompuSport had the Friars as the fifth best team in the country. Of the four teams ahead of Providence, Southern California was not one of them.

Poise is the word in describing the Friars win over USC January 26. P.C. had it and the Trojans didn't. The Friars led for all except three minutes or so in their 70-66 triumph.

Ernie DiGregorio outgunned Paul Westphal and Marvin Barnes dominated Trojan center Ron Riley. Together they combined for 48 points, with DiGregorio getting 27 of those. They were the keys in a game in which the Friars were out in front by as many as 15 points with 8 minutes 47 seconds remaining, then held on with a gutsy late-game stand during which they stopped the Trojans after the spread had been cut to two points, at 66-64.

With one minute and 17 seconds remaining and the Friars holding the ball, Fran Costello was fouled and sent to the line in a one and one situation. Seven thousand four hundred and fifty-three partisan spectators howled and stomped to no avail as

Costello coolly sank his first attempt. After a P.C. time out, Costello succeeded on his second shot.

Ron Riley hit on a layup to bring the Trojans within two. There were 52 seconds to be played.

Then Marvin Barnes was fouled. And despite the histrionics of a vociferous crowd of Southern Californians, Barnes converted both ends of a one and one. When USC put the ball in play there were only 33 seconds remaining.

The Trojans came down court and on three successive shots, failed to score. Don Lewis grabbed the rebound of the missed third shot but was called for traveling. With 12 seconds remaining, the Trojans called a time out, then missed several shots in a flurry as time ran out.

Providence bothered the Trojans with their several defenses. They enjoyed their most success when they went with a triangle-and-two defense. In the alignment, Ketvirtis, Barnes, and Costello form a triangle, while Lewis played man-for-man against Paul Westphal and DiGregorio did the same against his man.

Marvin Barnes was the dominant factor in rebounding with a game high of 21. All in all the Friars outrebounded the Trojans, 47-43. They eliminated the Trojan's fastbreak and outshot their rivals from the floor, 49 per cent to 36 per cent.

The game was marked by a flareup early in the second half, 6'8" Ron Riley and 6'10" Larry Ketvirtis squared off early in the second half after getting tangled up going for a rebound. Riley threw a punch, but the incident ended quickly.

Providence led for a good 17 minutes of the first half; during which their largest lead was seven points, at 34-27.

DiGregorio scored 20 points in the first half by continually beating the Trojan's Dan Anderson one on one. Barnes contributed 13 points. It was a shot by Barnes with eight minutes and 30 seconds left in the half that gave the Friars the lead for good, 21-19.

Icemen Split Two;

by Gerry Marzilli

The hockey Friars faced-off a crucial two-game week on Wednesday evening against the defending national champions, the Terriers of Boston University.

The contest opened with the Friars employing a hustling fore-checking attack, disrupting the Boston University game, and forcing the play in the Terrier end of the rink.

B.U. goalie Dan Brady faced unusual pressure in the opening period as the Friars accomplished a rarity, outshooting the Terriers 12-6.

The first period was all Providence until 16:59 when defenseman Glen Collard was called for holding, thus exposing the Friars to the potent Boston University powerplay. All-American Bob Brown opened the scoring at 17:59 on a blue-line drive, assisted by Bob Anderson.

The Terriers wasted no time in the second stanza as they surged to a 3-0 lead after five minutes and 12 seconds, on goals by Peter Thornton and Guy Burrows.

Providence came back at 8:19

as Al "Tex" Evans, the hottest scorer of late with 12 points in his last six games, lit the lamp on a 50-foot drive assisted by Davey Kelly. However, Guy Burrows matched Evans' goal just 31 seconds later to increase the count to 4-1 in the Terriers favor.

Gary Williamson cashed in on a centering pass from linemate Tommy Sheehan on a powerplay for the Friars slicing the Boston University lead to a pair of goals as the second period came to a close.

The third stanza opened in an impressive manner for the Friars as the Terriers were called for a pair of penalties in the first three minutes, giving the Friars a two-man advantage for 34 seconds when another Terrier was whistled off. B.U. defenseman Ric Jordan cross-checked the Friars Jimmy Murphy, and the Friar followers came to life, but Murphy foiled any Providence advantage when he threw his stick at Jordan in a temper display, drawing a two-minute minor penalty.

But, the crushing blow came when Gary Williamson decided to



BU's Guy Burrows (16) deflects home goal over the out-stretched Friar goalie Brian Reynolds. (Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire)

voice his opinion on a matter resulting in a misconduct, and when Gary failed to take the hint, he was assessed a game misconduct.

The Terriers proceeded to

dominate the remainder of the period, first killing off the remaining minutes of the penalties, then proceeding to tally three unanswered goals by Ray La Garde, Ray

Courneyer, and a hat-trick goal by Guy Burrows.

The final score was Boston University 7, Providence 2; yet, des-

(Continued on Page 7)